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THE STATE FAIR.

THIS IS THE WEEK everybody goes to see the prize pumpkins, the splendid fruit, the fine horses and cat tle and sheep and swine, the displays from Utak's factories and business houses and all the other things that go to make up a big state fair. It is no exaggeration to say that the fair of 1904 will be the biggest in the history of the commonwealth. It will be the biggest in point of displays of every charit is fair to hope, in attendance.

men as Mr. McDonald and his colleagues are entitled to all the encourpleasure to all who attend it.

Last year bad weather was the rule, although perhaps this was a mere rather than the exception, during the oversight on his part. fair. We are all hoping for better treatment from the weather man this year. If every day is not gloriously sunshiny somebody ought to hold the been given to one candidate by aninto history as the crowning event of the fact that there is such a thing as

Nothing is better calculated to arouse forts; it gets people from all sections of the state together to renew old friendships, to make new friends and to learn new methods of doing old work. The educational value of the WRITING TO THE HERALD from fair cannot be too strongly empha-

sized, but this feature is not all. Everybody is glad on occasion to mingle with his fellows on a friendly ooting; everybody is glad, or should glad, to take a day off once in a while amid pleasant surroundings. So go out this week and see for yourself prize displays of every sort and, our word for it, you will not regret the expenditure in time and money

FOR ARBITRATION AGREEMENTS

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR, with all its horrors and its hardships, with its death and desolation, has given a decided impetus to the new movement for an arbitration treaty between the United States and England. It is fote, failed of ratification because it did not receive the necessary twothirds vote in our senate in 1897, but it would seem that the time is ripe for another effort. At the recent meeting of the American Bar association in St. Louis resolutions were adopted on the subject as follows:

Resolved, That it is recommended to Resolved, That it is recommended to our government to endeavor to enter into a treaty with-Great Britain to submit to arbitration by the permanent court at The Hague, or in default of such submission by some tribunal specially constituted for the case, all differences which they may fail to adjust by diplomatic new Whatever you do, don't neglect to restintions.

gotiations.

Resolved. That the two governments should agree not to resort in any case to hostile measures of any description till an effort has been made to settle any matter in dispute by submitting the same either to the permanent court at The Hague or to a commission composed of an equal number of persons from each country of recognized competence in questions of international law. It is further

The suggestions made in these resolutions seem to us entirely reasonable and fair. We hardly see how they can fail to appeal to every thoughtful citizen. The negotiation of an arbitration boom Billglasmann started for himself treaty between America and England for United States senator? It is true would go far toward the establishment the boom didn't get very far away and maintenance of world peace. The from Ogden It was too weak for that, money that is now used in the equipment and keeping of mammoth navies and great armier could be furned into pened to it. Can Biliglasmann throw peaceful channels and both nations any light on the subject? would profit largely thereby.

dustry, the ruin of homes, that count. tianity and in everything else that in force. Yes, of course. makes for national greatness, to set this example.

NO TROUBLE DUE.

IT IS NOT LIKELY that an international rumpus will be kicked up over the arrest of an American vice consul in Ireland yesterday for speeding his automobile, although there would be as much justification for it STATE FAIR AND CONFERas for the Gurney affair of last week. The eagle isn't going to do any screaming over the Irish arrest, for the eagle is entirely too sensible to engage in any such proceeding. And, by the way, the most sensible comment we have er. seen on the Gurney matter is that of termediate points Oct. 3rd to 9th, in-the Westminster Gazette. It says: clusive: good for return until Oct. 12th the Westminster Gazette. It says; "It seems desirable that gentlemen connected with the legations should keep on the safe side of the local law when they use motor cars, but if perchance they transgress, the simplest, chance they transgress, the simplest,

quietest plan is to waive their privil-

THE SALT LAKE HERALD did over being arrested for a clear violation of a Massachusetts statute, and f the over-lords of the English emeasey had been right wise they would have sat down upon the young man

ROOSEVELT'S POOR LAWYER.

letter of acceptance as compared with ter, are chuckling at the expense of the

ter, are chuckling at the expense of the president. The comparison follows:

PRESIDENT

It is now asserted that the common law that the common which can be applied law as developed affords a complete legal remedy against monopolies. But it the president or by there is no common and there is no common and a candidate for the state courts and officers. No federal constitution, to the judiciary and could take any action whatever under them.

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acter, in the amusement features and, had some legal advice on the subject The state fair is a state institution, good lawyers are wondering who adpure and simple. It is in no sense a private affair. Nearly all the officers wised him. They are wondering also work without pay and they work hard. what is going to happen to that lawyer Acting President McDonald, for in- when the president finds out how badstance, devotes weeks of his time to ly he was buncoed. Even Mr. Roosethe fair without other reward than the velt will hardly question Judge Parconsciousness of duty well done. Such ker's knowledge of this matter. The president is a great warrior, a great agement the public can give them. writer, the best executive the nation They are making the fair a joy and a has ever had-if we are to believe him -but he has never posed as a lawyer,

Judge Parker's retort is about the neatest thing in its line that has ever weather man personally responsible, other. Without mentioning President But, pleasantries aside, given good Roosevelt at all the Democratic nomi weather the fair of 1904 ought to pass nee calls the attention of the public to state pride than a state fair. It ex- that the highest court in the land has cites friendly competition among our so held. Mr. Roosevelt will naturally farmers and fruit growers; it stimu- be obliged to discahrge that attorney lates our manufacturers to renewed ef- who led him into such a palpable error.

SEVIER'S SOAP MINE.

Richfield, E. P. Bean says: "About a year and a half ago I read in your paper about a Colorado seap mine: also about six or eight month: ago about a Nevada soap mine. I mail you today samples from a Utah soap mine, one and one-half miles from Richfield. Thirty-five years ago, when the horse races, the sideshows, the soap cost more than it does today, some of the people used this in place of soap Now if this isn't soap tell us what it

To the best of our knowledge and be ief the samples submitted by Mr. Bear are soap. They smell like a fair grade of soap and they make a very good quality of lather. The Herald does not pretend to expert knowledge on the subject, but certainly in cases where i is impossible to secure manufactured soap the natural article is an excellen true such a treaty, the Hay-Paunce- substitute, Mr. Bean does not say how extensive the soap mine is, but it is worth holding on to.

A strike of bologna makers is threat ened in New York. What a pity it is the dogs there cannot read the newspapers and be happy.

register this year. If you don't register you won't be able to vote for the Parker and Davis electors and for the Democratic state and county tickets.

A Wisconsin court has decided that father may whip his son if the lad Resolved. That our government should stands in need of chastisement. It enter into treaties to the same effect, as soon as practicable, with other powers. ster decide when he ought to be

> By the way, what has become of the but we'd like to know what has hap-

1.000 But the money cost of war is, after Only four members of the cabinet atall, its least important feature. It is tended Friday's meeting. One member the loss of life, the stagnation of in- is ill and the others are on the stump An arbitration treaty such as the one Not a single member will be left in suggested would be an example that Washington, except the sick one, by all the world would shortly follow. It the time this week is two days old, is the duty of the two leading nations However, the rule against political acof the world, the leaders in Chris- tivity by federal office-holders is still

The Largest Ship.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 29, To The Salt Lake Herald:
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PHYSICAL CULTURE. quietest plan is to waive their privil-ege and pay the fine."

That is the rational view. It was ab-surd for Gurney to make the noice he for ladies. 271 Commercial Club Bidg.

Democratic Opinion of Colonial Scheme

WELL-POSTED LAWYERS who kave had their attention called to one feature of President Roosevelt's of the Philippine problem in these words "When our government entered upon in a similar feature in Judge Parker's let- a war for the professed purpose of aid ing to self-government and releasing from

vs. the Cail Publishing company, to be found in the orie hundred and eighty first volume of the United States supereme court reports at page 93 if decided that common law principles could be applied by United States Courts in cases involving interstate commerce. In the absence of the United States from the absence of the United States from the absence of the world a great republic's love for self-government and its impulse to stay the bloody hand of oppression and conquest, it embraced an opportunity of fered by the exigencies of its beneficent undertaking, to possess itself of territory thousands of miles from our coast, and to conquer and govern, without precases involving interstate commerce, in the absence of United States statutes specifically covering the case. Such is the law of the land.

president must have divice on the subject nto his letter, and the wondering who advance wondering also nappen to that lawyer ent finds out how bad-

Shallow Republican Pretense. . In the wildest exhibition of partisan ancor the Democratic party cannot be occused of reactionary opposition to any novement within the lines fixed by our national mission and traditions that tends increase our country's greatness. It mands, however, that this mission and ese traditions shall above all things be these traditions shall above all things be inviolably preserved as guides to our national activity and standards for the measurement of every national achievement. Democracy will not be cajoled into silence by the transient appearance of a manufactured or heedless nublic sentiment, but will speak, and trust for its vindication to the sober second thought of our people. Refusing to accept the shallow and discreditable pretense that our conquest in the Phillippines has gone so far as to be beyond recall or correction, we insist that a nation as well as an individual is never so magnanimous or great as when false steps are retraced and the path of honesty and virtue is regained.

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"The message of the Democracy to the American people should courageously enjoin that, in sincere and consistent compliance with the spirit and profession of our interference in behalf of Cuba's self-government, our beneficent designs toward her should also extend to the lands which, as an incident of such interference, have come under our control; that the people of the Philippine islands should be aided in the establishment of a government of their own; and that when this is accomplished our interference in their domestic rule should cease."

Opinion of Richard Olney.

Ex-Secretary of State Olney, addressing he Harvard Law School association in une last, expressed these opinions of the Republican programme in the Phil-

refore, for calling to certain market duties of the times in which we are largete features with which lawyers a class are peculiarly concerned, as a class are peculiarly concerned, as the principles of government and the polemental laws of the land.

"What I ask you to note is that the old order is changing changing swiftly and vitally, and that whether the change be for good or for evil, is to be temporary or lasting, are matters to which the American bar cannot address itself too seriously. A revolution, indeed, is in progress, none the less real that it may not be generally recognized; only the not be generally recognized; only the more important that it relates to ideas and to ideals rather than to things visible and material; only the more insinuating and sure in its advance that it follows leave forms, and marches silently and peacefully without beat of drum or draw-ing of sword. A falling off in the earnings of Colorado railroads is attributed to labor troubles. We thought the roads earned lots of money carrying deported miners

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"Upon the American lawyer, steeped in the doctrine and traditions of the past, the inquiry at once forces itself, what place has despotism—even the most benevolent and most intelligent—in our American political system, and where by searching shall we find it out? We may pursue the inquiry after the manner of the Sunday newspapers and their puzzle pictures. Give the constitution—the national chart within whose four corners the lawyer must look for a warrant for every government act—puzzle to find therein the dezpot.

"But the despot in our governmental scheme is by no means the only thing present conditions invite us to look for. There are others. The orator of the day, for—example, with a laudable frankness which ignored any claim of benefit to the people of the United States from its present Oriental experiment, defended it a few days since on humanitarian grounds. According to him, we are rich enough and can afford it, and therefore it is our duty to sacrifice American lives and American treasure indefinitely and without stint for the education and elevation of Filipinos according to American standards.

Taxpayers Are Robbed.

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"But out of any such proposition at once issues another legal puzzle for the American lawyer—to find in the national constitution the principle of altruism; to find in a frame of government declared on its face by the people adopting it to be designed to 'secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity' any authority for purely philanthropic enterprises—any right in that government to turn itself into a missionary to the benighted tribes of islands in the South seas 1.30 miles from our shores; or any power to tax the toiling masses of this country for the benefit of motiey groups of the brown people of the tropics between whom and the taxpayers there is absolutely no community either of interest or of sympathy.

"Again, international law being part of American law and the equality of nations inter se without regard to size or strength, being the very basis of all international law, still another search is needed to find in American law any right in a strong nation to appropriate the sovereignty on territory of a weak nation, either in the hame of 'collective civilization' or in any other name or on any pretext whatsoever. And, if the search be successful and the doctrine vindicated that there are superior peoples in whose interest inferior peoples may rightfully be subjected to a process which would be expropriation if it did not lack the element of compensation to the victims, question. Is not a rule which is good for nations good also for individuals, and why may not the lives and property of the weaker and inferior citizens in any community be rightfully expropriated for the benefit of the stronger and superior?

Sheer Lawlessness.

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r forbidden is anything else than sheen awlessness and usurpation?
"Again, is the great end of government that the founders of the republic controlled the maintenance." lived it to be, namely, the maintenance social order and the affording of equa

activity and an ever narrowing field of private enterprise?
"Again, as consequences of the civil war, and of the commerce power and the fourteenth amendment as judicially interpreted, has the state become so weak and so limited in function and the general government so strong and so pervasive that the latter now counts as the chief factor in the life of the American citizen, that the state comes second in his interests and affections, and that the sphere of local self-government is seriously curtailed?

That new conceptions of law and of government like those just indicated, with others akin to them, are rife among us today; that they are accompanied and accentuated by a political theory that the saints' should enjoy the earth and that the conglomeration of races, miscalled the Anglo-Saxon, is the saints' is not to be denied. They cannot be ignored because in seeming violent contradition to what Americans have professed to love and have loudly boasted of in the past. They cannot be whistled down the wind as pure speculations since they are the basis of novel measures and policies of the most momentous character.

"It is imperative, therefore, that the lawyers of the day should give them earnest consideration. It is for them to say whether there is a break with all our past which ought to be and is to be perpetuated; whether American principles as embodied in American constitutions and state papers, once deemed models of wisdom and inspirations to humanity the world over, are now to be relegated to the limbo of antiquated superstitions; whether the flag shall symbolize the ideas and ideals of the great Americans who are identified with all that is most glorious in our past history or shall stand for the theories of the new guides and teachers of the present hour." "It is imperative, therefore, that the

THE POLITICAL WHIRLPOOL.

Cause of Watson's Rage.

(Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.) The plain truth is that Watson is enraged because the Democratic party has broken its fateful alliance with Populism and in so doing closed the door through which he might have endoor through which he might leave entered and become a factor in Democratic affairs. Because of that he felt a wound that drove him to seek revenge and that revenge he hopes to accomplish by depleting the Democratic vote in critical places and so compassing the defeat of the party. And to this common end there seems to be a capital understanding between his managers and those of the Roosevelt Republican outfit. It is not necessary to imagine a passage of money between them. It is enough to know that to Watson's wounded ambitions the defeat of the Democracy will be as a balm from Gilead.

Enemies Are at Home. (New York World.)

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If we are looking for the enemies of the republic they are easy to find, but they are not such as the ermy and navy can repel. They are at home. They are the race prejudice between 3,000,000 negroes, half of them illiterate, and their white neighbors, the ignorance greed, corruption and lawlessness that taint the electorate; the original state their trusts and the conscienceless capitalists that buy.

Can't Deliver the Goods. (New York World.)

It appears that there have been more failures more closed mills and more wage reductions under Roosevelt than under Cleveland. And yet Cleveland did not pretend that he could give every man a good liying, while this profession is the Republican party's entire stock in trade.

Reveals the Cloven Hoof. Foraker is growing tired of subterfuge. Aside from all questions of duty toward he Filipinos," he says, "and considering only our own interests and our duty to ind markets for the tolling millions of

American producers," we must retain the islands. The slover hoof of the Republican party is thus disclosed. It is Just as Easy. Chairman Corteiyou made a flying trip through the west, which insured the states in that section. While he was gone his clerk sent out a lot of postal cards, which, of course, made the east safe for Rosseyelt.

Plenty of Them Around.

(Chicago Journal.)
Senator Fairbanks is said to dote of fried lobsters. He ought to have no difficulty in finding the raw material during his spellbinding tour. Omar on the Fashion News. (W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.)

I saw a Woman go, with Fretful Frown, To Choose her Winter Habit, Frock or Gown. "What Color shall it be?" they asked. She said:
"Oh, make it any Color, so it's Brown." Tis Fashion sets with Pitfall and with Gin
This Path of Style the women wander in.
"Tis Fashion says: "Last Year I made you Plump—
This Year I think you'd better all be Thin."

From Paris come Creations full of Curves,
With Lace that sways in fleecy Swirls
and Swerves;
Go, look: ask not the value of the
Things—
The Price is sure to get upon your
Nerves.

The Leg-of-mutton Sleeve-this is Is coming back to a terrific Sprint; It will be served to those of Proper Who can supply the Sauce coined in the

The summons goes again for Fashion's It opens the Purses of the Great and And, O Dressmakers who sewed Yester, day
Today design, and call themselves
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Weave
The Women talk. How much resulted. The Apple Appetite of Mother Eve!

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Oregon Short Line. "Again, the first principle, as well as essential merit of a written constitution of government, being that even the most desirable end must be pursued and attained only in conformity with the fundamental law—must not our national code be most carefully interpreted for some symptom of the doctrina that the critical supports the conformity with the critical state of the support of the doctrina that the critical supports the means and that to get there by short cuts or paths unprovided lars. City ticket office 201 Main St. Chicago and return via St. Louis. 47.50 St. Louis and return via Chicago. 48.75 Through Pullman sleeper via the Land Wahash lines ESTABLISHED 1864

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